

THE WEATHER
Increasing cloudiness and warmer to-
night. Thursday probably showers.

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BRILLIANT ATTACK IS MADE BY FRENCH TROOPS

FOR FORTIFIED WOOD IS TAKEN BY FRENCH

Capture of Combles with its
Great Booty Completes a
Brilliant Operation.

THE ALLIES ARE MASTERS

Progress Made by the French
Shows Growing Power of
Offensive Movement.

PARIS, Sept. 27.—A brilliant French
attack east of Verdunville has
succeeded in capturing a strongly
fortified wood, according to an official
statement issued by the war office
Wednesday.

The capture of Combles with its
great booty completes what is regarded
by military experts here as one of
the most brilliantly executed opera-
tions of the summer campaign. The
whole front of attack from Martin-
puich to the Somme has been pushed
forward uniformly for more than a
mile. Military observers declare that
the fullness of the success proves that
the Allies are masters of the situation.

Since September 16 the Germans had
brought up three fresh divisions against
the French front and the same num-
ber against the British. On the twen-
tieth they made a desperate effort to
retake Bouchavesnes. Not only did
they fail but five days the British as-
suming the offensive hurled back the
line despite the fact that considerable
advantages of terrain were considered
to be with the Germans.

The progress made by the French
beyond Bouchavesnes is regarded here
as one of the most surprising results
of the operation. French officers ac-
cuse that this success demonstrates
the growing power of the French of-
fensive and the falling resistance of
the Germans. The hills surrounding
this village were swept on all three
sides by German artillery from St.
Pierre Vaat wood in the north of Mont
St. Quentin in the south. Neverthe-
less they were stormed and the cap-
ture of Hill 130, which threatened di-
rectly Allaines, paves the way for a
vigorous enveloping movement around
Mont St. Quentin and Peronne. The
newspapers compare the capture of
this village with the bloody and futile at-
tempts of the French to break through
the German lines in Artois and Cham-
pagne last year and express the great-
est optimism over the present situa-
tion.

All of the military writers agree
that the results of Monday's and Tues-
day's fighting are among the most im-
portant gained in the whole series of
battles on the Somme front. They
point out that the recent successes
have considerable tactical value and
that generally the situation has been
sensibly modified, a consequence, which
they say, will soon be evident.

The phrase in the official statement
from Berlin "we are obliged to admit
the success obtained by our adver-
saries" is interpreted by many news-
papers as a sign that the Germans
know that the Allies are getting the
upper hand and are trying to explain
it by declaring that the whole re-
sources of the world are being used
against them. The papers exultantly
sum up the results to date of the great
offensive as forty-four villages and
190 square miles of territory conquered
and 60,000 prisoners taken.

BOSTON WINS

Pitchers' Duel from the Pittsburgh
Team by Score of 1 to 0.

BOSTON, Sept. 27.—The Boston
team defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates
by a score of 1 to 0 in the game played
here this morning. The game was a
pitchers' duel between Tyler and
Copper with Tyler having the best of
the argument.

Score: R. H. E.
Pittsburgh... 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 0
Boston... 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 8 0

FORCED BACK.

SOFIA, Sept. 27.—After ten days
of heavy fighting between Serbian and
Bulgarian troops on the western end
of the Macedonian front, the Bulgarians
forced back their opponents,
compelling them to retreat along the
whole front, it was announced official-
ly Wednesday.

"Hot Dog" Man, Arrested, Shows He is Not "Stuck"

Man Who Revolutionized Local
Sandwich Business Prom-
ises to Make Repairs.

Because he didn't have some
screens up and one or two other lit-
tle things required by the hotel laws
of West Virginia, Gus Lopez, the
"hot dog" man, who conducts a little
establishment on South Fourth
street, has had the state hotel in-
spector, A. D. Sees, of Huntington,
after him. Mr. Sees had Gus haled
before Magistrate William E. Starcher
late Tuesday, where the require-
ments of the state hotel laws were
explained. A fine of \$5 and costs
were imposed, but the fine was re-
mitted by the court upon Lopez's
promise to have the required repairs
made at once. He closed his place
Wednesday and had carpenters at
work.

Gus is the fellow who has pulled
the wool over the eyes of all the res-
taurant men in the city. For a long
time a big demand existed in Clarks-

GRAND LEADER'S OPENING IS POPULAR

Hundreds of Persons Are At-
tracted to the Affair and
It is Big Success.

Hundreds of persons were attracted
to the successful Grand Leader store
last night by the opening of its
cloak and suit department. Everybody
present was delighted at the splendid
showing of fall and winter apparel.
This particular department is under
the management of G. C. Yost, who
for six years was connected with the
same company's store at Marietta.

Manager H. C. Fordyce and Edward
Hawkey, manager of the Parkersburg
store, assisted in handling the crowd
down stairs, while Mr. Otto, one of the
owners of the chain of stores, and Mr.
Yost handled the crowds upstairs.
The decorations consisted of autumn
flowers, leaves, ferns and other green-
ery and foliage were extensively used.
The music by Kember's orchestra was
a feature of the evening. A delightful
lunch was served at 10 o'clock.

C. W. Otto, senior member of the
firm of Otto Brothers, owners of the
store, expressed his delight with the
reception their efforts met. He has
spent thirty years of his life in the
mercantile business and has endeared
himself to all who know him.

Manager Yost, of the suit depart-
ment, took pleasure in showing the
newest offerings and explained every-
thing relative to his department. While
no goods were sold at the store, they
were in their places ready to show the
newest things and in the politest way
for which this store is noted.

GUARDS SENT

From Several States to the
Mexican Border by the
War Department.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—National
guard organizations from New Hamp-
shire, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Dis-
trict of Columbia, Virginia, New York,
Alabama, Georgia, Connecticut, Flor-
ida, Michigan, Minnesota, Colorado
and California were ordered to the
Mexican border Wednesday by the
war department. Instructions were
sent to General Foxton ordering him
to select, upon arrival of these organi-
zations at the border, 10,000 national
guard infantry now on duty and to re-
turn them to state mobilization camps.
Battery A, Maryland field artillery,
it was reported, will be returned to the
Maryland state mobilization camp and
mustered out of the federal service.

Included in the organizations ordered
South Wednesday is the Third Penn-
sylvania regiment.
Wednesday's order will send south
virtually all of the guardsmen now in
the mobilization camps of the states
named and will leave only about 10,000
state troops in all the country that
have not seen service on the border.
Within a short time the remainder
probably will be ordered out, releasing
more of the organizations now un-
der General Funston's command. The
gradual return and mustering out of
all the guardsmen then is expected to
begin.

GERARD LEAVES.

BERLIN, Sept. 27.—James W. Ger-
ard, the American ambassador, and
Mrs. Gerard left Berlin Tuesday for
Copenhagen, whence Mrs. Gerard will
sail for the United States on Septem-
ber 28.

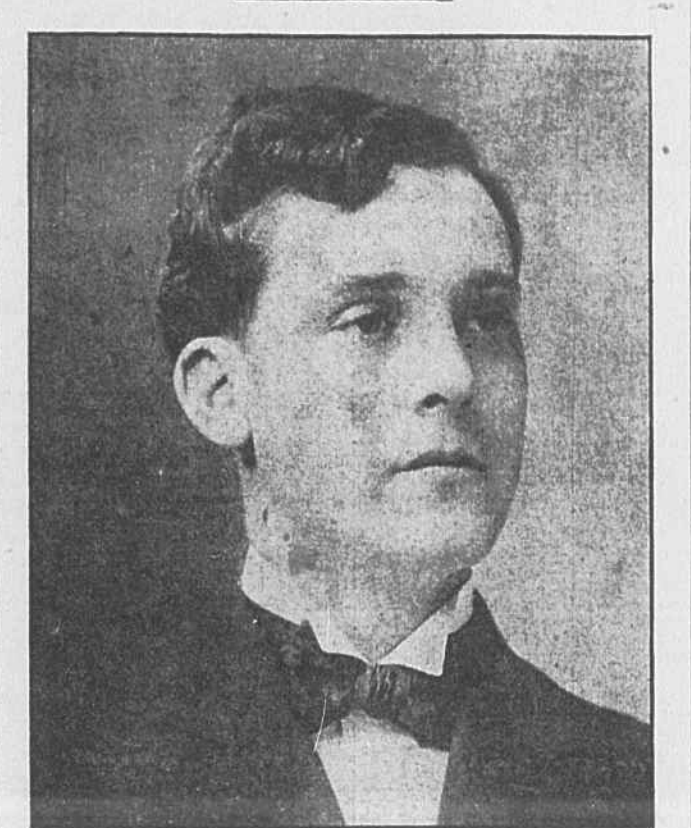
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ises to Make Repairs.

burg for the retailing of "hot dog"
sandwiches. In other words, weiner-
wurst tucked between a bun and
coated with chili sauce, mustard,
diced onions and the like. It is a
very popular and satisfying "snack"
known from one end of the country
to the other and in especial demand
in factory and university towns. Lo-
cal restaurant men were importuned
time and again to place "hot dogs"
on sale, but they looked blank at
the proposal and declared it was im-
practicable.

Then the enterprising Gus came
along, rented a little place and began
giving the people what they wanted.
As a result his business rose by leaps
and bounds. He started out selling
1,200 to 1,300 sandwiches a day
and since his trade has more than
doubled. It is about all he can do
to supply the demand. All Gus
wants is a little more time at the
business and he will be president of
a local bank or two and riding in a
swell automobile. More power to
him.

Director of Speakers Must Be Man of Tact



Morgan Owen, of Charleston, Director of the Speakers' Bureau at Republican State Headquarters Here.

Should a person unacquainted with
politics drop into the speakers' bu-
reau at Republican state headquar-
ters here and see Morgan Owen
poring over a large map, placing a pin
here and another there, he would not
doubt think Mr. Owen was the chief
of staff of some belligerent army and
was planning a great offensive. In
one sense, his deductions would be
correct. The map might correctly be
called a war map, and Mr. Owen him-
self admits that he is planning an
offensive. But, fortunately, no
blood will be spilled. The shells
used in the artillery preparation,
preliminary to the "big push" on
election day, will be filled with or-
atory, instead of shrapnel, and noth-
ing will be injured, except the feel-
ings of some Democrats.

Tact is needed in the direction of
the speakers' bureau probably more
than in any other department of a
political organization. The director
must know the political conditions
in every county of the state; must

LOUCHERY ELECTED PRESIDENT OF CLUB

At a Largely Attended Meeting
and Other Officials Are
Also Chosen.

At a largely attended and enthusias-
tic meeting of the Clarksburg Young
Men's Republican Club held in the
county Republican headquarters in the
Coff building Tuesday night, officers
for the ensuing year were elected and
other business pertaining to the club
was transacted.

The meeting was one of the best held
since the club was organized two
weeks ago. The headquarters was not
large enough to hold all the members
that turned out and many were forced
to stand up during the meeting. The
newly-elected officers stated at the
meeting that arrangements would be
made this week to secure headquarters
for the club large enough to accom-
modate all the members. The mem-
bership of the club has now reached
250 and before the campaign ends it is
expected to reach the 500 mark.

The following officers were elected:
President—Charles W. Louchery.
Vice presidents—Guy H. Burnside,
Forest McNeill, Sturgeon White, Ray
Strother and James Wilson.
Secretary—James J. Coughlin.
Assistant secretary—W. G. Stathers.
Treasurer—Charles W. Bibbe.
Executive committee—John B.
Steeley and Herman Gronemeyer.
Charles W. Louchery, the newly
elected president, gave a short address
to the club members thanking them

GREAT CROWDS GREET HUGHES

As He Enters and Goes through
the Pittsburgh District on
Campaign Tour.

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 27.—Charles E.
Hughes entered the Pittsburgh district
soon after noon Wednesday and from
that moment until the time for his
departure for Trenton, N. J., at mid-
night, every hour had been filled by
the Republican party leaders who made
up the committee of arrangements.
Mr. Hughes was met at the station
by a great crowd of Republicans from
all over western Pennsylvania, eastern
Ohio and northern West Virginia and
immediately began a tour of industrial
towns, escorted by a parade of auto-
mobiles filled with his supporters. The
line of march led through the east end
residential district and then on to the
Homestead, where the gates to the

great mills of the Carnegie Steel Com-
pany were thrown wide open and the
automobiles drove past blazing furn-
aces and thundering machinery. Mr.
Hughes spoke briefly at the Carnegie
library in the borough and then passed
on to Duquesne where there was an-
other trip from a Carnegie company
mill. Here the procession crossed the
Monongahela river and entered Mc-
Keesport, where after a trip through
the immense National tube works a
reception was held in front of the Elks
club. A short drive took the party over
the hills into the Turtle Creek valley
where Mr. Hughes addressed a large
gathering of workmen, principally em-
ployees of the Westinghouse Electrical
and Manufacturing Company. This
was the last speech of the afternoon,
Mr. Hughes returning to his hotel for
a rest before the night meeting at the
Pittsburgh exposition.

WOMAN SHOTS AND KILLS MAN AND WOUNDS WOMAN

BLACK-EYE FOR WILSON.

TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 27.—
Senator James Martin won the
Democratic nomination for
United States senator by a safe
margin over John V. West-
cott, according to the vote an-
nounced at 7 o'clock. Westcott
is the state attorney general
and is best known as the man
who twice nominated President
Wilson.

FALL FASHION

And Trade Number of the Daily
Telegram Soon to Be Is-
sued Arrests Interest.

Much interest is being manifested
in the forthcoming fall fashion and
trade number of the Daily Telegram,
which will be issued Friday. The
full page style illustrations in this
number by Gordon Dwingwall, a
fashion artist who has no superior
in the land, will be especially val-
uable to the women who are now ready
to buy their fall and winter wear-
ing apparel and want the very latest
styles.

A large part of the space in this
number will also be used by the
Clarksburg merchants for their store
news. The people of Clarksburg
trade territory look forward to this
semi-annual issue of the Daily Tele-
gram for shopping news as well as
fashion information and the retail
merchants in their announcements
will tell just where to find the styles
illustrated by Mr. Dwingwall and
what the prices will be.

Another feature of importance
this year will be the pure food pages
through which Clarksburg grocers
and butchers will make their an-
nouncements. The automobile de-
alers will also be well represented and
Telegram readers who are interested
in the new cars should make sure to
secure a copy of the Telegram Fri-
day.

MURDERER

Is Executed in the New
Pennsylvania Penitentiary
at an Early Hour.

BELLEFONT, Pa., Sept. 27.—Harry
E. Filler, the Altoona man who killed
Jacob Blank, a taxicab driver at
Greensburg, in August, 1914, was ex-
ecuted at the new penitentiary Wed-
nesday morning. Filler was placed in
the chair at 7:04 o'clock and the first
contact made less than a minute later.
At 7:10 Filler was pronounced dead.
The body was claimed by the young
man's father, H. K. Filler, of Altoona,
who took it home for burial.

BOMB

Is Set Off under a Train Load-
ed with 400 Roumanian
Army Officers.

BERLIN, by wireless to the Associ-
ated Press, via Sayville.—Indirect re-
ports from Kronstadt, Transylvania,
declare that disgruntled Roumanian
soldiers set off a dynamite bomb un-
der a train loaded with 400 Rou-
manian officers only seven of which
escaped unhurt.

Following serious instances of dis-
obedience, the dispatches added, the
Roumanian military authorities insti-
tuted an investigation and ordered
two non-commissioned officers and
four soldiers shot. The only result,
however, being the refusal of an en-
tire regiment to obey orders.

CONTRACT LET.

The city council Tuesday night
awarded Ross Taylor a contract to
pave 2,000 lineal feet of curbing in
various parts of the city at forty-
eight cents a foot.

TO NAME OFFICERS.

The county court will meet next
Tuesday to name election officers.
It will sit Tuesday, October 9, to cor-
rect registration lists.

HUGHES WIRE THANKS TO GOVERNOR WILLIS.

CANTON, O., Sept. 27.—Be-
fore leaving Ohio, Charles E.
Hughes Wednesday sent the fol-
lowing telegram to Governor
Willis, who accompanied the
nominee on his trip through
the state:
"On leaving Ohio, I desire to
express our most hearty appre-
ciation of your many courtesies.
The trip has been a most en-
joyable one and I am greatly
indebted to you for going with
us and for your effective sup-
port."

MANY ORDERS ARE ENTERED IN THE COURT

Chancery Causes Are Decided
in the Circuit Court of
Harrison County.

In the circuit court Wednesday a
decree was entered establishing the
sanity of Elizabeth Shinn, discharg-
ing the committee, Charles L. Wat-
kins, and confirming the committee's
report.

David Lightner's answer was filed
in the cause of Lloyd Nutter and
others against Martha Lightner and
others.

The annual report of W. M. Cona-
way, commissioner of school lands,
was referred to a court commis-
sioner.

Sale was confirmed in the cause of
the Parr Lumber and Planing Mill
Company against the Spring Hill
School et al.

In a suit in the name of the state
by the commissioner of school lands
against Ella B. Murphy, a decree of
redemption was entered.

Sale was confirmed in the cause of
Peter Bourne and the Union Na-
tional Bank against Walter Briskey.

A decree confirming distribution
by a special commissioner was en-
tered in the cause of Fawda Shahady,
administratrix, against Canaan Sha-
hady and others.

Answer was filed in the cause of
John Heard against the Manufactur-
ers Light and Heat Company.

Judgment for \$643.45 by default
was given the Williamstown National
Bank against C. H. Hill and others.

D. V. Lemmon, a member of the
Wetzel county bar, was admitted to
practice in the court.

IOWA MAN

Is Said to Have Been Duped
Out of \$10,000 in Cash by
a Young Woman.

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—Investigation
of a new blackmail plot in which it
is alleged a wealthy Iowa man was
deceived out of \$10,000 by methods
similar to those employed by the
"million dollar black mail syndicate"
recently exposed, was started Wed-
nesday by federal officials.

The Iowa man, a widower, is said
to have been duped by a young woman
and a man who posed as a govern-
ment agent and "arrested" the
Iowan on a charge of violating the
Mann law. Federal authorities have
withheld names.

OFFICERS RELEASED

As Evidence Taken by Special
Board Shows They Are Trav-
eling as Individuals.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—Release
of Major Arthur S. Humphreys and
Lieutenant Hugh Levick, Jr., the
British army officers detained at Ellis
Island on their arrival from England,
was ordered today by Commissioner
General Caminetti, of the Immigra-
tion bureau.

Evidence taken yesterday by a spe-
cial board of inquiry showed that
Humphreys is enroute to Canada on
leave while Levick is on his way to
Boston to visit relatives and both
are traveling entirely as individuals.

A MARRIAGE LICENSE.

A marriage license has been issued
to Frank Tmirl and May Knighton.

MANY UNION WORKERS ARE OUT ON A STRIKE

In Sympathy with Striking
Traction Employees and
More Are to Go Out.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Union
workers to the number of 125,600
went on strike today in sympathy
with the striking traction employes,
according to figures given out at a
meeting of representatives of labor
unions.

These were the figures reported to
the meeting by the union delegates
according to Ernest Bohm, state
organizer of the American Federation
of Labor. The trades which have re-
sponded to the strike call, he said,
are the United Garment Workers, six
building trade unions, the paper
hangers, the painters, the house
wreckers and a number of small or-
ganizations. Bohm declared that
263,000 more would go out tomor-
row.

And Then Takes Her Own Life in a Prominent Philadel- phia Hotel.

THE SLAYER IS IDENTIFIED

Slain Man is Said to Have Been
Very Friendly with His
Slayer.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 27.—The
woman who shot and killed J. C.
Graveur, of New York, seriously
wounded his female companion and
then committed suicide in a prom-
inent hotel here early Wednes-
day has been identified as Mrs. Harry
Belzer, of 315 Euclid avenue, New
York, by a sister of the dead man.
This sister, whose name is Mrs. Frances
Apman, came here Wednesday
with Harry Fancy, of New York, a
business partner of Graveur, and
made the identification at the
morgue.

Mrs. Apman told the police Mrs.
Belzer's maiden name was Margaret
McAndrews and that the woman had
not been living with her husband
recently. Graveur, she also told the
police, was a widower and had been
very friendly with Mrs. Belzer.

The wounded woman in the hospi-
tal, at first supposed to be Graveur's
wife, has not made any statement.
Mrs. Apman will go to the hospital
later in the day to see if she can
identify her.

her brother became acquainted with
Mrs. Belzer about two years ago. He
had given her much jewelry and the
couple had taken many long auto-
mobile tours usually registering at ho-
tels as man and wife. Recently, Mrs.
Apman told the authorities, Graveur
became less attentive to her. Mrs.
Apman also told the police that Mrs.
Belzer had assumed the name of Le-
Duc and later changed it to LeDuc
and used the first two initials of
Graveur's name.

The girl in the hospital is describ-
ed by the police as younger and pret-
tier than Mrs. Belzer, who also was a
pretty woman.

DATE IS SET

And Other Arrangements Are
Made for Big Celebration
by Local Pythians.

The booster celebration committee
of Clarksburg lodge No. 39 of the
Knights of Pythias held a meeting
Wednesday and designated Thursday,
October 12, as the date for holding
the celebration. Other arrangements
were also made for the affair. The
committee consists of William E.
Starcher, Fred L. Shinn and W. E.
Reed.

All the officers of the state grand
lodge and all of the lodges in Harri-
son county are to be invited to par-
ticipate. O. W. West, of Auburn,
the past grand chancellor, will for-
mally present to the local lodge the
silver trophy cup again awarded it
by the grand lodge for having made
the largest membership gain during
the last year. The cup will be offi-
cially accepted by Judge James W.
Robinson, of this city. Open house
is to be observed during the afternoon
in the lodge hall with the serving of
refreshments and the other cere-
monies will take place at night.

OPENING DATE.

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—The
world's series will open Sat-
urday, October 7, according to
President B. B. Johnson, of the
American League, who, as a
member of the national com-
mission was Wednesday ready
to begin preparations for "the
series. With the race as un-
certain as it is no final action
has been taken yet by the na-
tional commission.

PROGRESS OF STRIKE IS NOT VERY EVIDENT

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—The gen-
eral strike of labor unions in syn-
pathy with striking carmen was sup-
posed to be effective Wednesday and
although labor workers had re-
sponded to the call, there was little evi-
dence that a strike was in progress.

Private canvassers among the labor
unions reported that at least twenty-
two unions had failed to respond to
strike calls Wednesday forenoon. The
only report received at police head-
quarters was that 250 painters had
refused to report for work.